air Nets \$1100 Toward Bleachers At SSC Stadium

YOUTH WORKSHOPS

ON ALCOHOL PROBLEM

Workshops for church youth on

The schedule is as follows:

lege, Fulton, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Raymond, 3 to 8:30 p.m.

Co. Schools

School enrollments in Hancock

lege. Moorhead, 3 to 8:30 p.m.

spite of threatening weather Sibirday and the out-pouring Sideline Club Fair at St. Stan WHILE LIMING FIELD realized approximately \$1100 the benefit of the new steel ds to be erected at the foot-WEST THE

The Club expressed thanks to who worked so hard at the is booths, and to all those came out to enjoy the games diffe novelties;

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they also thanked the women the helped at the booths, and many who contributed their in making candy and cakes.

it is hoped that the steel stands illibe ready for the first home the of the Rockachaws on Sept. in operation this week. A press and amplifying system also il be in operation for the first accounter with the Vigor Wolves rom Mobile.

RED CROSS OVER TOP IN FLOOD RELIEF FUND DRIVE

The National Red Cross has anmanced that it has gone over the top in its appeal for special food relief donations. It has received \$10,000,000 in contributions rener aid and rehabilitation of work of the MEC as a "meritorious of the mechanism of the m tricken northeastern states. With finds available, contributed and pledged no further contributions

In announcing the end of the worth Bunker said it has been now MEC treasurer. Last year now MEC treasurer. Last year Mr. Griffin's committee issued a 96-page development guide entitled "Tomorrow's Community— rollments still incomplete.

wanting Better Communities."

Numerous public and private agencies engaged in development with the response from local citation, and wishes to thank the booklet and developing the follow in making a community to follow in making a community to follow in making a collocation of the community and constant and school reported an ated from St. Joseph Academy Members are invited to bring enrollment of 92 students as of here entered the Noviate of their sons and daughters with the Sisters of St. Joseph in New them. Breakfast will be served after Mass in the school lunch that students were still coming that students were still coming that community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the community to follow in making a collocation of the collocation of Given a quota of \$250, the Han- of local conditions. cock County Chapter also went over the top, receiving \$269 in erous groups, including local chamresignation to be turwarded Rational Headquarters for relief the flood victims.

Latest Red Cross reports listed dead and 16 missing. Andier 6,013 were injured and are still hospitalized.

Completed surveys showed 34, families suffered loss of one aind or another. Also, 1.326 homes vere destroyed and 20,000 more iomes were damaged by the flood

To Be Recount Of Ballois In Sheriff Race

the Democratic second the office of Sheriff and Tax Miss Julie Dantagnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan,

deputy sheriff yester Kiln recently.

The recount will he made The shower was a miscellane umbrellar the courthouse tomorrow.

* section of the law provides ot Courts to open boxes

HOST DINNER PARTY

Mr and Mrs. George Les isture mums.

Inter, who will leave Sept. 15.

About forty guests were present to be the former Miss of the Sept. 15.

Mrs. Paul Gaudet, who plan Aralle Favre, now living in Pascepan to New Oriesas to recognite but a frequent visitor to Others.

Other guests will include Bay St. Louis, left by motor for group, made up of priests (66%) missions for the Vatican. Arch-duct S5 parishes, 16 mission states they contained a severe bishop Martin Lucas, SVD, is tions, 25 grammar, sections, 10 versity level.

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MICKEY LADNER, 14. Samual Jupe Pluvius on Sunday, SUFFERS EYE INJURY

Mickey Ladner, 14 year old son the scope and implications of the of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ladner, alcohol problem have been plansuffered eye injuries last Thurs ned by a majority of the churches that the coming drawing, dates of day when a box of slack lime of the state, working through the which will be announced followhe was carrying while helping lime Mississippi Church Council for ing the meeting, will meet with the football field at Stanislaus Alcohol Education. All ministers the same fine response as those Stadium fell and blew into both of the Baptist, Christian, Method-

ist and Presbyterian churches of Mickey said that when it hap the state are being requested to pened he felt that both eyeballs attend the nearest of six one-To the "frog-men" who donned were coated with the lime. For day meetings, to be held on six To the frog the booths tunately the lime used was not junior college campuses through the lawn to the rec room quite as harsh as the normal out the state.

The day afternoon, the Sidelines lime. His parents were on a The schedule and the Brothers of St. trip to Clearwater, Fla. and Mick-Tib and the Brothers of St. trip to Clearwater, Fig. and Mick. Oct. 6, East Mississippi Junio Chinislaus extended a rising vote ey was staying at the college dur. College, Scooba, 3:00 - 8:30 p.m. ing their absence. Brother Roland immediately took the boy to a jor College, Wesson, 3 to 8 p.m. doctor, who sent them to a speclalist in Gulfport.

When Mr. and Mrs. Ladner returned they were assured by the doctors that the eyes would suffer no permanent injury.

MEC PROJECT GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

work of the Mississippi Economic Record Number The community development Council has received national recognition in a contest sponsored by the American Trade Associa-**Enrolled At** tion Executives.

Gerard H. Brandon of Natchez. MEC president, said the national organization is awarding a special Certificate of Recognition to the Council for its efforts in the local development field. Glenn B. Sanberg, of Minne-

apolis, Minn., chairman of the County give indications of reach-ATAE's awards committee, termto the state.

The community development its work several years ago under high of approximately 500 stu- Parker and Carl Arnold. the chairmanship of H. K. Grif- dents. St. Joseph Academy re- Chairman for the PTA Carnidrive, Red Cross President. Ellsfin, Meridian utility executive and ports an enrollment of 475 and val has not yet been selected.

Cyril Glover, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has de Wanting Better Communities."

of this special fund appeal. 15 checklist for a community to in and expected enrollments to Mrs. Chris Hoefeld, and Miss Mar-

It is now being used by numligibution to be forwarded to bers of commerce and private utilities, in development work. H. C. Roberts. Canton insurance with Aaron Academy enrolling

executive and original member of the committee, is now chairman. His group is working on a statewide community development awards plan to give special recognition to communities making outstanding records in the various phases of local development.

TACONI INFANT DIES

The infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bridges and Mr. Mrs. James Taconi of Bay St. Louis died Monday evening, August 29 at 9:30 o'clock in New Orleans.

The baby was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taconi (nee Taylor 15, Valena C. Jones 315 sippi Southern students. Cathleen Bridges). She was the sister of Karyl Lee, Cheryl Lynn and Mary Patti Taconi.

Private funeral services were Private tuneral services

Private tuneral Se wood Cemetery.

ous type, and pink umbrellas within twelve working days to order may be filed with the adorned with the print unbrellas and the gifts for the bride-elect

pink umbrella: Pink flowers were used to adorn the reception rooms of the house. The bride elect and her mother and Mrs. E. C. Samuel will were presented corsages by the tain at a dianer party at hostess, the bride-elect receiving a white one and Mrs. Dantagnan was evening. The party will pink Both were fashioned of min-

BLOOD BANK TO MEET TONIGHT TO PLAN NEXT DRAWING GUARD RAIDS RAIDS

A meeting of the Hancock County Blood Bank is called for

another public blood drawing in the county.

In the past 20 days over 60 pints PLANNED BY CHURCH GROUPS of blood have been called on from the bank, making it essential for replacement.

It is hoped by board members of past drawings.

Central PTA To Hold Initial Oct. 6, East Mississippi Junior Oct. 13, Copiah - Lincoln Jun-**Meeting Tues.** Oct. 20, Ittawamba Junior Col-

First meeting of Bay Central Oct. 27, Sunflower Junior Col-Parent-Teacher Association for the 1955-56 year will be at 8 o'clock Nov. 3, Hinds Junior College, Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Bay High School Auditorium. It will be a Nov. 10, Perkinston Junior Colget-together meeting of parents lege, Perkinston, 3 to 8:30 p.m. and teachers, and all parents are urged to attend.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the new lunchroom, which will be open for inspection. Also open for inspection will be the new Industrial Arts workshop.

Officers for the coming year are Dr. W. P. Henderson., Pres.; Carl Arnold, Vice Pres.; Bert Estapa, Treas.; and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn Jr., Sec.

Committees appointed include Publicity, Mrs. H. H. Shattuck; Hospitality, Mrs. W. R. Crippen Jr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharp; Magazine, Mrs. Harold Krankey; Program, Parochial schools have more Miss Catherine Cryer, Mrs. Paul registrations than ever before in Miller and Mrs. J. E. Erwin; Memthe histories of the local schools, bership, Mrs. Dan Russell; Parliamentarian, Mrs. C. C. McDoncommittee of the Council began Stanislaus reports an all time ald; Finance, Bert Estapa, Leo

Three young ladies who gradu- Mass.

take place the balance of the lene Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Favre, the other Miss Patty Olivarrieta, New Or-In the balance of the county leans, was a boarder at SJA here enrollments are also approximate for a number of years.

TO ATTEND COLLEGE

about 80 pupils, Clermont Harbor 30. Dedeaux 121, Gainesville 24, who completed their High School Miriam Le Duke, Philomene Mac-sisters who had been houseguests Gulfview 100. Kiln 259. Leetown work at SJA in 1955 who will Donough, Lucy S. Le Duke and here. leave shortly to attend colleges Macye Saucier. Catahoula school is not operatare Miss Dorothy Larroux, dauing this season and students who ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lar- and Emily Ryan; Pascagoula, Mrs. roux who will be a student at Flora Pittman, Edna Bishop and would ordinarily attend this school Mississippi Southern, Miss Alice Georgia Pickett. will be transferred to other dis Scafide, daughter of Mayor and tricts. Last year there were 22 Mrs. John Scafide, who will be MOTHER OF J. SCHARFF DIES students registered in Catahoula at the Dominican College, New Orleans, Miss Gaydell Cue and Public schools in Bay St. Louis Miss Jeannette Monti, who will Joseph R. Scharff, died Tuesday are also incomplete in registra- attend MSCW in Columbia, Sheila at her home, 1174 Fountain Court tion, but as of Wednesday morntion, but as of Wednesday morn-ling Webb School had 25 enrolled, gosien will be among the Missis-to attend the funeral.

New Orleans and Miss Kinta Ker-gosien will be among the Missis-to attend the funeral.

Miss Udell Favre, daughter of Sr. of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Seuzeneau Jr, will attend Tulane hope that the 1955 death toll Mrs. A. G. Favre, entered Hotel Joseph Laura Sr. of Houston, Tex. fraternity parties over the week could be reduced slightly. The Dieu in New Orleans Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laura Jr. end and will leave Sunday for office of Commissioner of Public where she will be under observa- with their daughter, Sandra were Mississippi Southern, where Jean- Safety T. B. Birdson had predicttion and general check-up for sev- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hernine will enter as a junior and ed seven motorists would be killing this past week end.

Dianne as a freshman.

tonight at 7:30 at the American Legion Home by the Chairman, James V. Normand. The meeting is for the purpose of planning and setting dates for Junior Fishing Rodeo Saturday The Pines



Scenes from the American Legion-sponsored Junior Fishing Rodeo Top: Hundreds of Junior Isaac Waltons angle for a prize winner. Bottom: The experts line up to receive prize money from judges. -Photos by Durel's Studio

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO RECEIVE COMMUNION SUNDAY

of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church will receive Holy Communion in a bod; at seven a.m.

Coast Counties Salon recently held ent. at Bay St. Louis with Mrs. Allie LaFrance and Mrs. Russell Elliott as Co-hostesses. Other partners attending were:

Ocean Springs, Lizzie Struchen

Mrs. G. Scharff, mother of

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Underwood daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George though the Patrol had expressed

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Julie Dantagnan, whose prize \$1.65 wedding was an interesting event Monday, was honored last week at a shower at the Youth Center when her hostesses were Miss 95c Janet Genin, Miss Sheila Heitzmann. Miss Janelle Egloff and \$3.50 Miss Dianne Blanchard.

kitchen shower, and white was used as the color scheme. The table holding a beautiful cake had a doll that walked and played the wedding march on it. White flowers were used for arrange-Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois was hos- ments throughout the center. tess at the meeting of 8 et 40 About thirty-five guests were pres-

Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Wittelsberger are spending a week in New Iberia, where they motored Among some of the local girls Biloxi Chapeaux Hazel Brown, with two of Mrs. Wittelsberger's in, 95c

can Legion was held Saturday, Sept. 3 on the American Legion

There was a large number of contestants entered in the event sissippi Gulf Coast and rivalry was strong to catch the largest fish of the day. This honor was accorded Judy Rauxet, girls with a 15" Flounder, which brought her prize money amounting to \$3.75 and a trophy.

Second place in the girls divis ion was taken by Melanie Vas salli with a 131/2 inch Flounder. First place in the boys division

inch Redfish. He won a cash award of \$135 and a trophy. Second place was won by Kearny Roberts, who was just nosed out of first prize by a quarter of an

went to Mickey Rauxet for a 131/2

inch; his Redfish catch measured 141/4 inches. Largest fish caught in the fol-

lowing classes were: Channel Mullet, Daniel Bants, 10¾ in., prize \$1.10. Speckled Trout, A. Mayfield, 10 in., prize \$2.50

Lady Fish, Lynn Clement, 12 in., Croaker, . D. Rutherford III, 91/2 n.. \$2.50

Spade Fish, Rosanne Dougherty, 5½ in., 55c Drum Fish, Jean Rutherford. 9 in.

Eel, Aaron Brascack, 161/2 in., Pensacola Croaker, Ray Kidd Jr.,

6 in., 60c

Jack Fish, Aaron Brensike, 7 Theme of the party was a n., prize 70c

Pompano, Harry Ward Jr., 8 in. \$1.60. White Trout, Ladner, 81/2

\$1.80. Mackrel, John Miller Jr. 4 in

Alan Lang won a rod and reel as an entrance prize.

The third annual junior fishing rodeo sponsored by the Americal Also Fit

National Guardsme swooped down on the Min night in a raid on all estat lishments reported to b who came into first place for the selling liquor and operation ing gambling equipment.

> In Hancock County, Ray's Deivi Inn located on US Highway near the Louisiana border.

> nidnight.

Sheriff John Egloff said was notified after the raids to arrest several men of bondsman

Raymond Kidd, owner of Ray Drive Inn, a restaurant and bar was one of the men charged with violations. His entire stock o liquor was confiscated

John Horlock and Jack Senze neau were charged with operating The Club, where gambling alle edly took place. The Club was operated in the same building occupied by the restaurant bar operated by Kidd.

At The Pines no gambling ha been operating since it was closed by order of the Governo seven or eight weeks ago, Sher iff Egloff declared, but liquor was confiscated and R. ... Moran and H. Zimmerman ware

In Harrison County the same procedure took place, with Guard men confiscating and smarting liquor and gambling equipmen in several' establishments oper ing in that area

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Kergosi and children of Baton Roug spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Horac Kergosien

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupaqui Cigar Fish, Al Lang, 9 in., 90c of Baton Rouge, La. and Mrs. Oyster Fish, James Mauffray, 9½ in, 95c shall of New Orleans spent to long week end at the Dupaquier former home here, Ten Cake.

8 Die In Labor Day Traffic Mishaps

Eight persons died in highway All available units of the Pa- killed noar Schalter, Huyana accidents in Mississippi during trol had been placed on duty over the long Labor Day Weekend, of Patrol L. C. Hicks. tentative field accident reports

This was the same number kil-Jeannine and Dianne Seuzeneau, led during Labor Day 1954, al-

the weekend by order of Chief

Those killed this past weekend Fayo Carol Wilkins, 9, of

Meridian; killed near Chunky on Highway US 80, foll from parent's automobile Sopt. 3. Louis Bell Mathews, 17, of Coder Bluff; killed moor Ckeiona Mighway 45W, apparently foll asleep, hit bridge Sept. 4. John D. Terrell, 39, Schlater;

Sept. 4.

Willis Gibson, 66, of Morton pedestrian, killed near Merton Hwy. 80, Sept. 4. Emma Taylor, 80. pedestrian; killed at Wester Hury. 51, Sept. 4.

Cpl. George Benison, 26, home address Greensboro, Ala.; killed noor Meridian, Hwy. 80, Sept. Cocil Doyle, 18, Pitkin, Laz killed mear Marks, Hwy & struck bridge abutment Sept. S Gervis Maricle, 20, Pitkin, La. killed same accident as above.

Miss Julie, Dantagnan, daughter of Miss Julie, Dantagnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, was honored at a shower at the home of Miss Laurie Curet of Miss Laurie Curet

93. Logtown 150, Sellers 241.

and Central School 660.

ing to take vows.

Vows of poverty, chastity and ebedience make one a professed member or a full-fledged member of the order.

Divine Word Missionaries, one lives as a result of the war. Since Michael Schulien, SVD, is apos- in the South. of the youngest and fastest grow- that time Divine Word Mission- tolic visitator to the Saar. of the youngest and lastest grow that time from the carries have seen a 19 per cent in-ing missionary orders in the Cath- aries have seen a 19 per cent in-Divine Word Missionaries have sonnel they have nine Divine olic Church, will be ten thousand crease in professed members spread from the banks of the Word Seminaries in nine difference. olic Church, will be ten mousand crease in professed members spread from the banks of the word seminaries in fine difference on September 8, their 80th (those in vows), and today they River Meuse in Steyl, Netherlands, ent states: Bay St. Louis, Miss., strong on September o, then could know a larger than ever before in where they were founded, to New Bordertown, N. J., Conesus, N. Y.,

The 87the order of men to be fessed members is His Eminence, glan Congo, Japan, Philippines, Marenisco, Mich., and Techny, founded in the history of the Thomas Cardinal Tien, SVD, ex-Chile, Paraguay, Brazil and Argen-Ill. Catholic Church, Divine Word Mis- iled Archbishop of Peiping; who tina. sionaries are today the 13th lar- has been residing at Divine Word gest order with 4,500 members national headquarters in Techy. in vows and 5,500 others prepar- Ill. for the past two years. Cardinal Tien is the first Chinese ever to become a Cardinal.

> The order also has two archbishops, 19 bishops and three prefects apostolic.

and the guts for the universary, according to the very are iniger than where they were founded, to New Borderown, N. S., Consult, N. S., Consu of St. Augustine's Seminary here. Highest ranking among the pro- India, Indonesia, Gold Coast, Bel. Girard, Pa., Island Creek, Mass.,

> They conduct parishes and missions among the Negroes, Mexicans and Japanese in the United States, have a Canadian preparatory seminary at Granby near Quebec, and have foundations in Australia and 14 European countries.

A tenth seminary is to be opened next year at Perrysburg, Ohio. They also have a house

of studies in Washington, D.C. Last Year Divine Word Mis-million souls in China, their first sionaries baptized 81,000 adults mission, where they had 255,006 and children, treated 1.155,000 converts when their 300 prests patients in their clinics and hos and 60 brothers were drives outpitals, and instructed 162,500 boys of the country by the Chinese

To date, Divine Word Missionaries have a total of 1,100,000 converts among a total population of 27 million in the mission ferritories entrusted to them by the Holy Father.

They have also been entrusted with the care of an additional 34

wilhelm Schmidt, SVD, founder foreign missions by a desuit put for training their American per and for 40 years editor of the lication which he distributed international review "Anthropos," Little Messenger of the was a member of Divine Word Mis- Heart." With the permission sionaries, who have specialists in his bishop, who released him to this field all over the world. diocesan duties, be became founder of Divine World Mine aries in 1875, using a banks inn as his first training cont His cause is now up for bear cation in Rome.

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Miss Lizca Sanchaze of Panama has been spending a few days in the home of the busiest and new building will be for Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley School and recreation.

In its history. One of the real estate agents in Wave. Those interested will be glad to tells us that nearly every know that Sunday School will be wis occupied either by real held at the Methodist Chapel on of guests or folks who lust Railroad Ave. and Favre Lane, for the three day holiday. each Sunday at 10 a.m. throughout the winter. Your children are

dring store.

Wave week in October. Further nice to know that Wave tails will be announced later. week in October. Further de Pat and Ellen, of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Lyle Cubbage. is growing and that out of continue to come. It was Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman and sound holiday, too, here

Hall during the week end were one serious accident was re-Mr. and Mrs. Les Lewis and son. Larry, of New Orleans. re carefully and were watchful ---W-W---Mr. and Mrs. P. Lukinovich Jr.

crowded the streets and the and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Hava and family. -W_W-Friends of Mr. Charles Maca-Ave. and the Beach will luso are sorry to hear of his disconnected. That will truly

illness. The Macalusos have a summer home in Waveland. ---W-W---I was the end of summer for All teen-agers are welcomed to ungsters who returned to school week. That's for sure! The welland School opened its doors the Waveland School on Friday evenings for a good time of danc ing and games. The group is well children attending the first chaperoned and the youngsters

rough the eighth grades and really do have lots of fun. my more who took the school to attend classes at Bay High, Wild winter peas, either to be Joseph Academy and St. Stanplanted or to be fertilized where they will volunteer, have a place on many farms in the current high school are leaving this plans for fall, winter and spring pastures, according to W. R. The going to New Orleans to Thompson, agronomist of the Agrany nursing; Walter Damiens, ricultural Extension Service.

Menroll at Tulane, and Donald Winter peas can be counted on as one of the temporary grazing crops on permanent pastures area The foundation for the Baptist They do not interfere with the growth of Bermuda and Johnson The present building located grasses following their grazing Jeff Davis Ave. will continue but actually help it.

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Landers plans to enter LSU.

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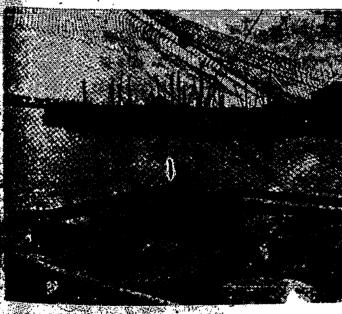
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Locals.

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Miss Lizca Sanchaze of Panama

Guest of the C. B. Murphys over the Holidays were Lt. Com. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy and son, Chuck,

Red Surphy of New Official and place Frank Fig. Safety

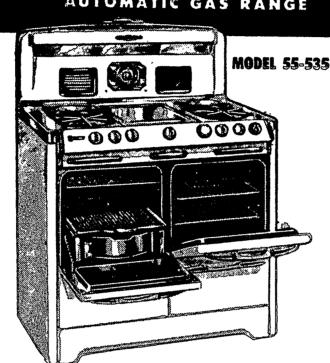
over the week and were Mr. and Mississippl's Show of the Year, Mrs. J. L. Kerr and children, the 1805 State Fair (Mississippl Johnny and Joan, 61 Jackson. Agricultural and Industrial Expe-

and Mrs. Carl Miller Sunday. The women of the St. Joseph! The tentative program of Fair wish to thank everyone for help-lows: ing them to make their shrimp boil a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furr of New Orleans spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Waveland Methodist Church of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Townsend of Pensacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mobile, Ala. spent the Labor Day is planning a revival for the last Mrs. Pat Murphy and children, holidays with their cousins, Mr.





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Catholic Church Altar Society events has been announced as fol-Monday-Opening Day, official

opening of all amusements and exnibits, and Press Day; Tuesday-Legislators Day and Veterans (all veterans service or-

ganizations) Day; Wednesday-Institution Day, in which State, County and Municipal government and civic organizations will participate;

Thursday-Farmers Day, Livestock Day and Aviation Day; Friday-School Day (Children's Day) and a gala parade; and Saturday-Mississippi Travelers

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS

TION on the Estate of Alphonse M. Bourgeois, deceased, 6.44 granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock Denver, Colo., on August 3. He 17.20 County, Mississippi, on the 8th had served as national vice-chair. day of August, A. D. 1955, and 10.27 therefore notice is hereby given first Mississippian ever elected to 19.27 requiring all persons having this office. 27.00 same probated and registered by 1.81 the Clerk of said Court within six 5.44 months from this date, and fail-53.15 ure to so probate and register

This the 8th day of August, 7.50 A. D. 1955. THEODORE A. BOURGEOIS, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE claiming any interest in and to ESTATE OF ALPHONSE M. BOURGEOIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of -Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Louise M. Nix, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Han-13.17 cock County, Mississippi, on the 9th day of August, A. D. 1955, 10.09 given requiring all persons have on the 4th Monday of October, A. ed by the Clerk of said County, Strong within six months from this date. and failure to so probate and register same in six months will above described wherein you are

bar the claim. a defendant. This the 11th day of August, 66.26 A. D. 1955. MRS. MARION NIX WEGMANN EXECUTRIX IN THE ESTATE 1.64 OF MRS. LOUISE M. NIX, DEC'D. 8-18-48

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This 15th day of August, A. D.

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25.43 same in six months will bar the THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To the unknown heirs of E. Scal, deceased, the heirs of Ed-ward Latham Strong, deceased, and any and all persons having or the following described land: Lot No. 261 of the Third Ward, Allen Hickey, Lots 22 to 25 Blk 4 Starling Place Sub. City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Chas. G. Whitehead, Lots 38 - 39 Blk 4 Starling Place Sub 5.99 County, Mississippi, as per the Willie L. Jackson et al, Lots 1 & 2, Blk 1, Combel's Sub Official Plat of said City and R. T. Neal, Lots 5 & 6, Blk 3 Combels Sub Ward made by E. S. Drake, C. 5.19 W. J. Williams et ux, Lot 25, Farrar Sub. E., and filed in the office of WARD 3 the Clerk of the Chancery R. M. Smith, Lots 25 to 30 inc. Blk 1, Waveland Park Sub 8.99 Court of Hancock County, Mis-C. O. Dufeur, Lot 40, Blk 6, Waveland Park Sub. sissippi, on May 1st, 1023. Earl A. Van Hoven, Lots 2 - 31, Blk 13 Waveland Park Sub 9.95 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Mrs. Miriam Huger, Pt. Lbt 124 - 31 ft 2.80 3.93 and therefore notice is hereby County of Hancock, in said State, Mrs. Miriam Huger, Pt. lot 125, 31 ft. 2.60 Mrs. Gladys Barkley, Pt. Lot 124, 31 ft 11.97 ing claims against said estate to D., 1955 to defend the suit No. Mrs. Gladys Barkley, Pt. lot 125, 31 ft.

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Letters of Administration on the 22.70 Estate of Mrs. Mary Alma Manwell, deceased, were granted to Court of Hancock County, Missis- ber of heavy breed turkeys be- crop at 12,510,000 bushels. sippi on the 31st day of January, ing raised this year is 1 per cent The commission also reported plete kill. A. D. 1955, and therefore, notice more. is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will

bar the claim. JOHN J. MAXWELL Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Alma Maxwell.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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R. T. O'Dwyer, Lot 12 SW 103 ft	5.19	6.60
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Douglas Black, Lot 13, Blk 7 Waveland Terrace Su Arnolds K. Peppers, Lot 27, Tannerrette Sub.	3.00	4.28
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Thomas W. Raphael, Lot 131	23.24	26.48
Agurice C. Jauchler et ux Pt. lot 85	3.99	5.33
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With this edition of the paper, the Hancock County Lagle begins its seventh year of publication, and we are amiss to say a few nice words out of it. thankful to our readers and advertisers for their loy about newspapers in general and But to clamber past the Roman arty and cooperation. With them this would not have to cogitate over just what it is didoes, which began to get a been possible.

We often wonder if the average person realizes what a small-town weekly newspaper means to the community which it serves. A weekly paper is to a community what a diary is to an individual, in that it records every happening, whether happiness or sorrow, the lives of the inhabitants of the community in several centuries before the Christian era, in an effort to keep his which it is published. When little "Johnny" or "Mary" is born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, the birth announce-up a little competition between ment is published in the paper, and each succeeding year thereafter when birthdays are celebrated, such happenings are published. When they enter school and make grades as honor students, their pictures and accounts of their achievements are published. When they are graduated from high school and enter college, it again becomes a matter of record in the local paper.

Then when they fall in love and become engaged this also is announced in the paper, followed soon thereafter by the account of the wedding. And then follow the announcements of the births of their children. And then "Johnny" becomes successful in business or enters politics and these accomplishments are also published in the local paper. And so it goes, just one continuous merry-go-round, so that if and when in the old home town. we have to know something about any one of our citizens, where do we go? To the local weekly newspaper perfect round of gala sacrifices the forest primeval and is now. office, or course, because there is recorded the events kept the whole army of occupation alas, the forest scrub pine. Here that make the lives of our friends and neighbors.

Let us say again, that we appreciate the support and cooperation of our friends, and we hope that we can continue to serve them in the future as efficiently and courteously as we have in the past.

John Street.

American Legion **AUXILIARY**

American Legion and Auxiliary Auxiliary members who helped members attended a carnival fair at the Rodeo were Mesdames for wheelchair patients of Biloxi Gordon Romanoff, Russell Elliott, by all the Gulf Coast Auxiliary. Krankey, Joe Compretta, Charles The members from Bay St. Louis Byrd. Junior members were Patsy attending the fair were Mr. Elliott, Dottie June Estapa, Judy Bourgeois, Mrs Rene Bermoud Sr and Mrs. Polly Compretta

Mis Harold Krenkey, publicity hairman, jurges all Auxiliary embers to attend the next meet-

the meeting should send their ducs to Mrs. Bert Estaba, St.

There will be a free dance to all Auxiliary members who have their 1956 membership cards. The dance, sponsored by all Gulf Coast posts, will be held at the "Stable" nightclub between Gulfport and Biloxi Sunday night, Sept. 11. Delinquent dues members will have to pay admission.

ospital. The fair was sponsored Bert Estapa, Leroy Luke, Harold

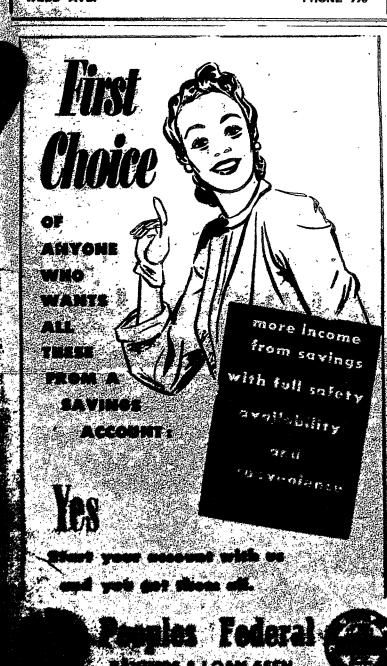
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several centuries before the Christ- to say about "that place-" generals on their toes and drum

This bulletin covered the progress of the Imperial Army, laying cunning emphasis on the exploits of the more successful generals; and it went to every autpost in the civilized world where _Caesar's _legions _then The head of each legion had to have it road to the troops, thereby stirring up many a merry little contretemps; for these journals not only covered the army's activities and tho government's stated policy, but carried as well certain items of

more personal interest. In fact, on reading them every was what and who was his'n back

Notices of births, deaths, marapprised of just what it was mist hey slash down and gather the sing, and eventually had a lot to actual makings of newsprint. Then

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> From time to time news sheets bobbed up in England, but the first newspaper printed in America came out in 1690 and was called "Publick Occurronces. This was followed by the Boston "News Letter" in 1719. And after that a whole lot of people got the bee, and it wasn't long before Benjamin Franklin was tossing off the "Ponnsylvania Gazette" with the samo dash and abandon used in the Pennsylvania gavotte.

oit since those days, and even Franklin himself would have hardly predicted the wide range of heir activities now. In fact, when Mississippian, age 25-35, weigh at hard for us to realize the vast build, be at least 5 ft. 9in. in Roman doughboy knew just what number of people involved one height. way or another in getting it out. To trace that, of course, we lent, and must be mentally, morcould start with the lumberjacks ally and physically sound.

should we leave the lumberiacks to their flapjacks, we could follow this swathe of activity on to paper manufacturing plants, with their thousands of happy union workers shouting merrily for more money. Onward goes the

words to great big papers grow. And here, too, galley slaves are laboring over the galleys, wire service boys bending over the wires, want ads aetting neatly classified, commentators commenting, business managers managing their business and gan inspections on Sept. 1.

SICK OF DOIN' DIRTY DISHES-

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WITH A SPEED THAT'S FAIRLY DIZZY &

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to pay the behy a pair of shoes come next Friday. But it does,

though, take your breath away to think of all that activity to get the news out. he news out. A million men all over the world bent their backs and almost broke their brains to bring it to you. So it's only natural for you to throw it down and say, "Not a thing in the paper " — CPB

EXAMS FOR HIGHWAY PATROL SCHOOL TO BE HELD SOON

Competitive examinations will be held in the near future for applicants to the Mississippi High Does your storage house or him way Safety Patrol training school meet these requirements? planned by commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong.

Commissioner Birdsong said recruits successfully completing the Patrol's training program will be used to fill vacancies now existing within Petrol ranks, Competition will be keen and exhaustive, both during preliminary examinations and at the school, he added, explaining that only a few men will be put on the Patrol at this time. Others successfully completing the school will be placed in reserve to fill later vacancies.

The Highway Patrol will continue through September 15 to accept applications for the school; however, it has been stressed that no applicants will be accepted af pay ter this date. Applications must be filed at Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol headquarters, 2550 Newspapers have grown quite a North State St., Jackson.

In order to meet requirements crop. for appointment with the Highway Patrol, a person must be a least 156 pounds, be of medium He must have a high school education or its equiva-

Mississippi law requires that all Highway Patrolmen must successfully complete a rigid training school conducted by the Department of Public Safety prior to employment. The school must be of at least 30 days duration.

BOLL WORM WATCH ON

MAKIN' WISHES,

stations at Greenville, Vicksburg prevent losses to insects. See newsprint, via rail, steamship and and Natchez have proved their your county agent for specific air now to the various newspaper worth in past years, are being insecticides to use and how to plants. And here it is that little operated again this summer and use them. fall, according to Dr. Ross E. Hutchins of State College. The Greenville and Vicksburg stations on Aug. 15 began inspecting all traffic moving from the west across Mississippi river bridges there, and the Natchez station be-

AGENT'S

BY HOWARD B. SUMONS

Grain: Storage

Do you have a place to store ment loans on stored corn the es with them when picking cotten guests of Miss. specific requirements for grain storage that must be met

If you take a few precautions, can be stored safely on the farm for more than a year. Particular attention must be paid to the moisture content of the corn. During warm weather, corn can be stored safely only when the moisture content is less than 14 per cent. Excessive moisture will cause scouring, heating or molding and will also promoter insect infestation.

Only clean grain should be placed in storage. Cracked grain, screenings, chaff and dust make for high insect infestations. Your corn must be protected

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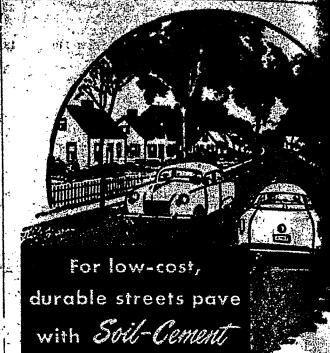
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or ner in the double of Centerville.

The church was The ceremony took place in the adorned with waits Tirst Methodist Church in Pasca-

Candelight softened the glow in the church and white gladioli Hemmershach played and chrysanthemums were used saic and vocal num- with greenery in floral arrangements.

Mist L. C. Nelson presented a was attired in a gown prelude of organ music, and Miss

ported lace embroid Janet Scheffler gave several vocal pearls, and worn numbers.

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white sain ribbon Orleans, and Mrs. James W. Brown of New Orleans as bridesmaids.

Molly Addison Field, young sisalike. They wore ter of the bridegroom, was flower

neckline and waist son, and groomsmen included Rob-these they work ert Louis Field, brother of the colored hats of velvet bridegroom, Dr. Richard J. Field Miss Julie Dantagnan of the bridegroom, Dr. Richard J. Field Miss Julie Dantagnan of the bride, of New Orleons, a cousin, B. L. Briggs Jr., brother of the bride, william D. Chatham, Shaw, Miss., William D. Chatham, Shaw, Miss., M. D. Shannon III James W. Brown, McComb, Thompson, an aunt of this as O. Pruitt Jackson and Viscontinuous Miss. reals, an aunt of the as O. Pruitt Jackson and Vincent matter of honor, Miss F, Bellepani of Centerville.

maid of honor, Miss of the bridegroom, were married Mr. Maurice Deidrich Shannon III, end was the marriage Saturday in Bay St. Louis at the home son of Mr. and Mr. W. C. C. Miss Mary Frances in Bay St. Louis at the home son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shannon morning at 10 o'clock in Our

MARRIED IN PARIS

Word from Paris has been received by the de Montluzin family concerning the marriage of the bridesmaids but in their cousin, Mile. Arlette Delatfae color, and carried bas- tre, to M. Jacques Baron of Le Mans and Paris. The wedding gave her in marriage. She was bride entered the church on the will be of interest to the many friends Mile. Delattre made on candelight satin made with a long cier, who gave her in marriage. Edith Ann Perniciaro, sisthe bride, was flower girl, the Gulf Coast and in New Or. pointed bodice, cap sleeves and dressed in a frock match- leans when she spent the summer in Bay St. Louis in 1948.

M. and Mme. Baron were married at Nogent sur Marne on with an over veil of illusion. The all over lace taffeta dress, made Morreale, a cousin of July 22 and left at once for a of New Orleans, was month's trip to Rome and Capri.

quoi was his son's best she also wore an orchid corsage. min Ratcliff, New Or- with a four tiered wedding cake of pearl prayer book. taries Ferry, Waveland, centered on a lace cloth. Lighted Her attendants were her sister, tapers placed in candelabra ware Mrs. Lee Hayden. of Normand were Jake Morreale Jr., outlined with white fleur d'amour the bride, and Jacob and greens. White flowers and rie Curet of Kiln, Miss Rae Ann

stet silk faille, made with a loose jacket. The material was merbands of a deeper blue velvet the bridegroom.

The fail and white cases with a loose jacket. With this she were finished in the back with a fold and long atronomer. Their white hat and white accession wore a black hat and black achast a fold and long streamers. Their service and was held in the Scout hats were also of the same blue House on the church grounds.

The occasion a grey col- home in an apartment in New The church was decorated with tan accessories and wore an ordress made with a York. The bridegroom is with ribbons. Professor Jos. Hemmersin receiving by the mother of

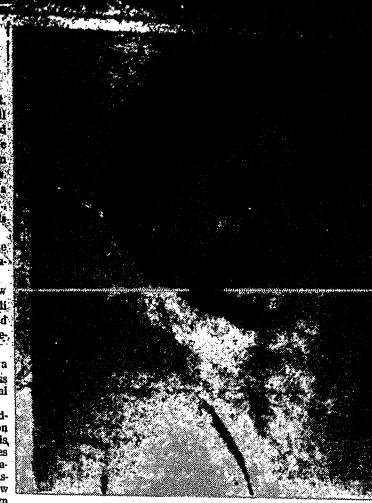
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MISS JOYCE LEE LANG, whose engagement to A/2c Jesse Lewis Cochrane, son of Mrs. A. L. Cochrane, of Palmetto, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honry C. Lang, of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, on Tuesday, Octobor 11, 1955.

The wedding of Miss Julie Dantagnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 11 a.m.

of the bridegroom, performed the Garcia. double ring ceremony.

on the arm of her father, who white flowers and palms. The attired in an exquisite gown of arm of Police Chief Alcine Saural length train. She wore an heirloom veil of rosepoint lace the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in an full skirt that fell into a catheddesign matching the lace of the

Okla., Matron of Honor, Miss Lau-

tisted in receiving. She The young couple will be at ioned bouquets of daisy mums.

den, Brice Causey of Homer, La., bride's table was laid with a Ernie Ray Saurez of Lafayette, La.,

Albert Collins of Morgan City.

A reception followed the church ceremony at the home of the d'amour blooms. used to decorate the house. Mrs. used to decorate the house. Mrs. Dantagnan received her guests in lege. gown of blue lace over taffeta. She wore a black velvet hat and black accessories with a white black accessories with a white gal," co-starring Lana Turner and orchid corsage. She was assisted Edmund Purdom. in receiving by the mother of the bridegroom, who chose for Goddess of 70 BC, an era never the occasion a champagne color- before depicted on the screen," ed lace over taffeta, worn with explains Greutert, "and the statue brown velvet hat and accessories of her as the pagan Goddess Asand complimented with a green tarte is a prominent factor in the

top of a china bride and groom on." and hand made lilies of the valley and calla lilies. The cake was cut by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Munster of New Orleans.

For traveling the bride selected a light weight wool suit of She wore a shoulder corsage of

a brown colored orchid. The young couple left on a motor trip for Florida. They will make their home in an apartment in Baton Rouge, La., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at LSU.

LASTER, BURLAP AND WIRE REATE 7-FOOT LANA TURNER

To the poet, Kipling, the femme atale was "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair." To Henry Greutert, ead of MGM's sculpturing departnent and also a poet in his own fashion, pulchritudinous femininty can be mostly plaster, burlap

and chicken wire. Very inexpensive, too. For example, he can create a lot of woman—a seven-foot "Lana Turmer"-for a mere \$37.50. That's just what he did for MGM's Cin. mascope spectacle, "The Prodi-

Miss Melinda Smith Is Married Saturday To Mr. Carl Garcia

Among the weddings of interest A. G. Dantagnan of this city, to in Bay St. Louis this past week Jr. of Morgan City, La., was cele Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church brated Monday, Sept. 5 at Our Lady of the Guir Catholic Church of Miss Melinda Sm.th, daughter of Mrs. Martha Smith and the The Rev. H. R. Jolley of Loyola late Mr. Smith to Mr. Carl Gar-University, New Orleans, a cousin cia, son of Officer and Mrs. Pat

The church was adorned with The Rev. Hugh Taylor perform-

neckline of the dress was hand with fitted bodice and bouffant embroidered in seed pearls in a skirt ballerina length. Her nylon veil of illusion was held to the She carried lilies of the valley head with a crown of seed pearls. The bride's table was beautiful that fell in a spray from a mother She carried a cascade bouquet of an orchid encircled with fleur d'amour blooms and white satin ribbons.

The bride chose for her attendrecousin of the bride.

palms were used throughout the Witter of New Orleans, and Miss ant her sister, Miss Patricia Smith, who wore a frock made similar to hall where the reception was held.

Natalie Winchester of Franklin, that worm by the bride but the but the bride but the brid The young couple left on a motor trip along the coast. For irridescent blue taffeta made with a long tacket. The motor trip along the bride selected a fitted bodices and full skirts. Cumbring the bride selected a fitted bodices and full skirts.

velvet. They carried old fash-ioned bouquets of daisy mums.

Mrs. Smith received her guests bach played the organ music, and in receiving by the mother of bach played the organ music, and the bridegroom, who chose for Conrad Mauffray sang "Ave Maria" and the "Panis Angelisilk" with an overskirt of tulle, worn with black hat and black man. Groomsmen were Lee Hayorchid shoulder corsage. The

handsome cut work embroidered and ushers were Leonard Wise and linen cloth. A four tierred wedding cake was circled with fleur The young couple left on bride's parents on Washington St. motor trip through Florida. On White flowers and greenery were their return the bridegroom will

"Miss Turner portrays a Love story. We were lucky in our re-The bride's table was laid with search for archeologists recently pink satin with an over cloth uncovered excavations of Persepof illusion the cake was four olis, which coincided with our pertiered and was adorned with a lod and gave us facts to work

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep felt appreciation to our man, wood violet color. She wore a friends for their kind expressions small white beaver hat and white of sympathy in the passing of gloves, and brown shoes and bag. husband and father Forrest N

Wife and Children

Smokey Says:



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candidate for the Sisterhood, Pain ing the Savings Bonds Program Crasto and Patti O. Best wishes and recommending that Islands buy "E" Bonds as a require of Billy Rhodes has a new flame...

doll by the name of Marjo, arms of college (end maybe college GIRLS) . . .

Bay High's new coach, girls ... No. they don't need any help Kay Cabell has just about worn a path between here and Beaumont, Texas . . . don't know how but Paul L. has slipped into her campus.

After a couple of years of steady dating Sister Sullivan and Bernard Wolfe have had a change office . . .

Football season is open and all the good lookin' he-men are Dieu . . . going to Dominican Colback to thrill the "lil country Joyce and Doodie Scafidi . . . the University of Alabama has enrol-Visiting the Bay last week was

> ROCKACHAW SCHEDULE

Sept. 9 Biloxi High There Sept. 16 Gulfport Sept. 23 Vigor Sept. 30 Moss Point There Oct. 7 Picayune

Oct. 23 De LaSalle (Homecoming) Oct. 28 Open

BAY HIGH TIGERS

Sept. 9-Pass Christian, there Sept. 16-Open Sept. 23—Leakesville, there

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Reece Artigues will be on a cholarship at SLI while Elodie Brechtel will be attending LSU ... Doug Talbot, Louis Ladner, Bobby Ladner and Robert Duke will go out that the many hazards of to LSU... Andy Lott is en nature and market conditions rolled at Mississippi State ... Alvin make a financial reserve neces-Scafidi will grace Perkinston's sary insurance again unforseen

SSC graduate Tommy Hine is now in the US Army . . . Manky will work this year at the telephone

are in nurses training at Hotel to hedge lean years. U. S. Savlege this year will be Sheila

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Oct. 14 Notre Dame

Nov. 4 McGill High There Nov. 11 Pending

Nov. 18 McDønogh

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The Council consums of the

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"The modern farmer is a business man," he said, "and uses considerable capital in his operation. With the high cost of mechanized farming and a high depreciation rate in his machines, a Phyllis Buckley and Grace Curet liquid reserve should be set aside ings Bonds are an ideal investment for such a fund."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Walter C. Jorns. Many thanks for the lovely floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.

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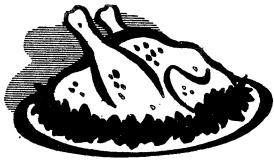
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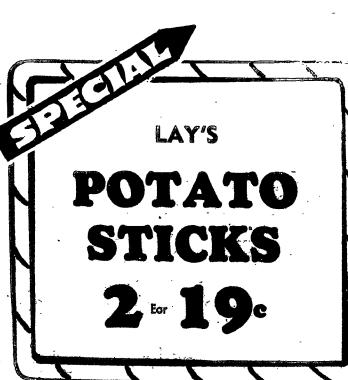
HUNT'S NEW PACK

PEACHES HALVES A CAN

NOR	THERN	TISSUE	, • • • • • • • •		, 5 , com	39c
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KRIS	PY CRA	CKERS .) • O O • O O • O	• • • • • • •	Lb. Bos	25c
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	SOREA	ESAND	WICH, 1	03/4 oz.		35c
	JUIT DE	LIGHT		(F) (S)	• • • •	35c
EDGE ES		KAKEM			संस्थ	35c
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Jungle Queen Milk 3 Cans 35c	Syrup 20-oz. jar 29c Jungle Queen
Bosco 35c	May'naise .35c
Jax-Regal-Fillstoff Beer 6 Cans 1.16	Chet Boyardee Ravioli Can 28c
NO BUG M'LADY Shelf Paper	39c
JUNGLE QUEEN Peanut Butter 12	-oz. 16r 35 C
Baby Food	3 cm 25c
Wesson Oil	. o. . 5 c
Pop Corn	.21• 29c
Goldan-Dine	192

★ Children starting back-to-school means preparing hearty breakfasts, taste tantalizing lunches, and keeping the pantry and refrigerator loaded with good things to eat for those after school snacks. For all your food needs come to JITNEY-JUNGLE and get quality food at real sayings!

Coca Cola 6 for 19¢



RED POTATOES 10 tbs. 29e

Can

Spinach 2 for 29c PICTSWEET Mixed Veg... 2 for 29c PICTSWEET Orange Juice . 2 for 29c Processiver French Fries . . 2 for 35c

IVORY SOAP,	large	. කුහින්කෙහ න්නෙන්සෙන්ස	2	for	27¢
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CHEER, large		,			31¢
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OXYDOL, large		*	- 1 × 1 × 1	` «	
IVORY SHOW,	large			ာ က င်က ကေ	31¢
CAMAY SOAP,	regu			for	17¢
CAMAY SOAP,	bath		2	for	25¢
JOY, large					31¢
MAIL IN BOX TOP FOR FREE SPIC & SPAN	OFFER				

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